

The Terminal boosts and advertises Richmond, directly increasing your property values.

RICHMOND TERMINAL

The Terminal is the oldest newspaper in Richmond and has the confidence and support of pioneers

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RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1920

No. 23

Property Values Are Rapidly Increasing

Building of S.P. Electric Will Develop Vast Territory

The activity in realty transactions in Albany and along the line through the Annex into Richmond at the present time is attributed to the plans of the Southern Pacific Railway company to begin immediate construction of the extension of the Albany loop into Richmond, as formerly designed.

The company has not stated the exact date when construction work will begin, but indications point to activities in the near future.

The construction of this line into Richmond will improve and develop a vast territory that has been sparsely settled in the past, and will practically unite all the Eastbay cities into one community, which will eventually be one municipality under one government, doing away with the duplication plan now in vogue which requires twelve sets of city officials, deputies and assistants.

The naval base site is afloat again and like the once portable city hall, there's no certainty as to where it will anchor.

Richmond Schools Hold Their Graduating Exercises

This is the last week of school in Richmond preceding the summer vacation.

Fifty-six high school students graduated at the commencement exercises held in Lincoln auditorium last night.

Professor B. X. Tucker presented the diplomas following the rendering of an excellent program.

This evening at 9th and Nevin open air joint commencement exercises for five grammar schools of the city will be held.

Mayor James N. Long will deliver the address.

An addition to the bandstand is being made. There will be a record crowd of parents and spectators to see the 175 graduates receive their certificates.

Leaky carburetors are often caused by a grain of sand or other dirt lodging under the float needle. A sharp blow with a wooden mallet on the side of the bowl will usually dislodge dirt and stop leakage.

Laura H. Ryan, Real Estate.

Merit System Is Fair Way to Select Teachers

It will be a good thing for the public schools of the country when the Oakland plan of selecting school teachers is made the universal rule.

That there will be a day when this is the case is inevitable, for the Oakland plan is the logical development in every efficient and non-political school system.

Under Supt. of Schools Hunter's system, every applicant for a position in the Oakland schools is carefully examined as to education, professional training, teaching experience and moral character as attested by from five to eight references.

Ratings are made from the results of this examination, which give the applicant, if eligible under the rules, a place on the preferred list of teachers available to fill vacancies as they occur. This place is determined from considerations of merit as a teacher.

By this method the old scandalous system of "wire pulling" with members of the school board, of efforts of members of the board to reward friends and political assistants with a teaching position, has been displaced.

There may be efforts from time to time to interfere with the merit system and to get some friend advanced on the preferred list, but if so they must be defeated.

The people of Oakland have had a chance to observe the superiority of the merit system of selecting teachers. They will not be willing to go back to the spoils system. — Oakland Tribune.

New York Teachers Get Raise in Salaries

The bill increasing the salaries of public school teachers throughout the state of New York has become a law. Governor Smith's signature having been affixed to the measure.

The bill carries an appropriation of \$20,550,000 and provides a direct tax of 1.5 mills on real property. Increases in salaries in New York City will average \$600.

T. Pedro Should Have Adopted "Safety First" Plan

Attorney Tsar N. Calfee has a case at bar, the outcome of which will be watched with interest.

Toney S. Pedro of Roseville is the owner of two valuable Richmond lots on Macdonald avenue. When ill and near death's door in January Toney's stepdaughter persuaded him by the stroke of a pen to deed the property over to his wife, with the stipulation that Toney was to "make a die of it," thereby "closing the deal."

But Toney failed to "kick off," and in the meantime stepdaughter and mother recorded the deeds of gift, which he avers were to be delivered only in the event of his death.

Pedro claims his wife's action was to defraud him; that the stepdaughter said to him: "We have you just where we want you. We shall sell the lots and mother will loan the money to me and my husband." The lots are valued at \$10,000.

The letters that come marked "immediate release" never contain the money.

Only Four More Days to Pay Income Tax

Income tax statements on account of the second installment payment due Tuesday, June 15, are being mailed to more than 60,000 organizations and individuals in this district through the office of Collector of Internal Revenue Justus S. Wardell. Accompanying these statements are printed notices as to the matter of remitting the tax.

Failure to make the payment on or before June 15 subjects the taxpayer to a penalty of 25 per cent of the tax and interest at the rate of one per cent per month until the tax is paid.

Under the new revenue law, it is pointed out by the collector, the 10-day grace period which obtained in the former law, does not apply.

About 70 per cent of the taxpayers who filed on Form 1040A, known as the "little fellows," paid their tax in full when they filed their returns. It is expected at the office of the collector that many of the taxpayers will close their accounts by paying their installments in full on or before the 2nd due date, June 15.

Dodge Inquest Held Wednesday

An inquest over the body of Mrs. Elizabeth Dodge, aged Albany woman, who is believed to have committed suicide Monday, was held in Berkeley on Wednesday afternoon at the offices of Deputy Coroner Frank Berg. Mrs. Dodge's body was found in the bathroom of the family home 841 Main street, Albany, by Mrs. Esther Wells, a daughter.

Berkeley Police in Line With Other Cities, Ask For More Pay

The Berkeley police have submitted a petition asking for more pay. A year ago they asked for an increase and were granted a \$20 raise, with the promise of more. The police ask for an increase of \$30, which will make the salaries of patrolmen \$170 per month.

San Pablo Plant to Be Rebuilt in July

W. A. Potter, general superintendent, says the Western States Pottery plant at San Pablo, recently destroyed by fire, will be rebuilt and be in operation in three weeks. The loss is estimated at \$100,000.

The 1920 Grand jury met yesterday at Martinez and named committees.

THE TORPEDO PLANE.

The successes scored by the torpedo-plane in the North sea, when the Germans used it successfully against merchant shipping, awoke the naval authorities to the great tactical value of this weapon against warships. Had the war been prolonged this form of offensive would have been used extensively against the German fleet. All of which must be gratifying to that gifted inventor, Admiral Bradley A. Fiske, who had already won great distinction as the inventor of the gun telescope—the foundation upon which modern gunnery has been built up.

GOT IT FIGURED OUT.

"Going to quit school?"
"Yep. What's the use of goin' on there any more?"
"Don't you want an education?"
"What for? I can get twenty-seven dollars a week right now workin' in a factory, and that's more than teacher is getting."

Hotel Claremont Had Narrow Escape From Grass Fire

A 9-year-old Berkeley boy who started a grass fire Monday with matches came near making a bonfire of Berkeley's swell Hotel Claremont. The fire departments of Oakland and Berkeley were called upon to extinguish the roaring grass fire which would soon have enveloped the building.

Shortage of Materials Cause Laying Off of Men

According to the statement of W. M. Steele of the Foundation Co., work may not be resumed on the new "cracking" process plant for several months owing to the shortage of building materials.

The Foundation company suspended work on the day the new wage scale (\$6 per day) went into effect throughout Contra Costa county. The company stopped work with the consent of the Standard Oil. The advance of wages exceeded \$1 a day.

"It Seems Impossible"

Would you believe it. Gasoline sold for six cents a gallon in 1898. Up to 1896 there were only four motor cars in the entire United States. That year Barnum & Bailey announced that they would exhibit a "horseless carriage" and people paid good money to see a "one-lung" car. The first four-cylinder machine was brought out in 1900.

The Shinola dance at East Shore Park tonight is to be "hot one."

United States railroads earned 2 1/4 per cent in 1919.

TRACING THE FIRST AMERICAN

Scientists Go Back Many Thousands of Years to Find Out the Real Facts About Him.

Several scientific investigators agree that the Indian as we know him is a comparatively late comer. Whether he arrived by way of Alaska from Asia may never be discovered, but the relics of his civilization are believed to date back not more than a few thousand years at most. There is much evidence on the other hand to indicate that men lived in North America at the close of the Ice age and perhaps during the glacial period. The evidence is found for the most part in the Ohio and Delaware valleys. The rude instruments these men used in their hunting and homes have been found buried deep in gravel which is believed to date back to the close of the Ice age. If this be the case men lived in America 10,000 or 15,000 years ago. Some geologists believe that the gravel deposits are considerably older. How these men found their way to America in remote antiquity, how much of the land they occupied and where they disappeared are perhaps the most fascinating problems in American archeology. The patient investigations of many trained scientists are carrying us every day nearer the answer.—Boys' Life.

THE HOUSE.

"He offers us the house for \$5,000."
"Not a bad buy. No profiteering there."
"You don't understand. He offers to rent it to us for \$5,000 a year."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

DISMAL PROSPECT.

"Sir Oliver Lodge thinks the earth will grow cold in about 20,000,000 years."
"Good gracious! With coal going steadily up now, what will we have to pay for it then?"

Overseas War Heroes' Memories Revered

'Nobody Home' Hospitals Said to Be Empty in East

The Iowa inebriate hospital at Knoxville, Iowa, is practically bankrupt from lack of patronage. A similar calamity has overtaken the refuge for stranded humanity at Providence, Rhode Island. Other cities and towns bear testimony to the dreadful effect of prohibition—on booze reformatories. They are becoming useless state and local institutions.—Burlington Hawkeye.

San Diego Harbor Presented Gala Scene

Records for San Diego harbor were shattered Monday when 75 men-o'-war were berthed in a four and a half mile strip of waterfront. Ranging from the dreadnaught Wyoming to the smallest submarine chaser, they presented an impressive holiday spectacle.

State-Owned Utilities Look For Sites

The commissions appointed by the South Dakota legislature to investigate sites for state-owned cement and hydro-electric power plants have not yet reported. The practicability of the Dakota plan is being watched with interest by the people of other states where natural energy and nature's resources are lying dormant.

One of our national failings is our growing tendency to believe that success in life is written in dollar marks.

Graves of 70,000 Soldiers Decorated by France

A cable from Paris describes the striking tribute paid to America's fallen war heroes by France in observance of Memorial Day, when the graves of Uncle Sam's soldier dead were decorated from the English Channel to Switzerland and from the banks of the Rhine to the Atlantic ocean. Over the 70,000 soldiers, allied military chiefs saluted the "silent army."

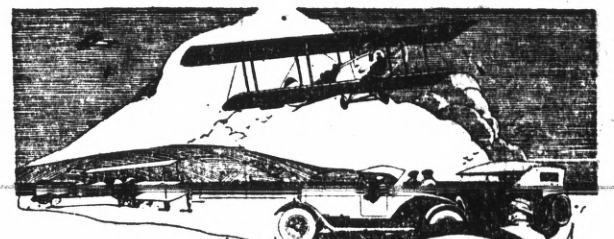
Major General Henry T. Allen, representing the American army of occupation, spoke at the great military cemetery at Romagne-Sous-Montfaucon. He paid tribute to the ideals of the 21,000 American boys who were buried there. Children of France, Belgium and Luxemburg marched from one cemetery to another, placing flowers, flags and wreaths on the little white crosses.

Big Fourth of July Celebration For Richmond

The three days' celebration program now being prepared by the committees will include Saturday, Sunday and Monday, July 3, 4 and 5. The big parade will be put on Monday, the Mardi Gras parade being given Saturday evening.

The committees are doing excellent work, and contributions are coming in fast.

Homer J. Bemis, rotarian, addressed Richmond rotaries today at luncheon on the boy scout movement.



Meeting the future more than halfway



Developments in aeronautics have found us ready with a grade of Zerolene for each type of engine.

Thousands of gallons of Zerolene Liberty Aero Oil gave service to the U.S. and Allied Governments during the war.

The same foresight and scientific application marks the work of our Board of Lubrication Engineers in the field of automobile lubrication. Their recommendations of Correct Lubrication with Zerolene are lengthening the life of automobiles everywhere.

There is a Zerolene Correct Lubrication Chart for each make of car. Get one for your car at your dealer's or our nearest station. Use Zerolene for Correct Lubrication.

for Tractors
There is a correct grade of Zerolene for each type of tractor. Get our attractive booklet on the Correct Lubrication of your tractor. Ask our agent for a copy.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (California)

E. N. TENBROOK, Special Agt., Standard Oil Co., Richmond, Cal

Capwells

Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets OAKLAND

Come For the Unusual Savings! SEMI-ANNUAL

White Sales

A most helpful sale on cutting the high cost of living household and personal needs underpriced.

Bargains abound all over the Store, Upstairs & Downstairs

For months our Buyer have searched the markets for extraordinary prices concessions.

Wedding and Graduation Gifts For June

We are perfectly prepared to supply YOUR WANTS for both occasions. We have a complete stock to choose from jewelry, cut glass and watches.

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Forty Years in Oakland
1227-29 Broadway, Oakland

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Made after a searching examination of the eyes—not only get at the root of the trouble, but overcome it!

If your sight is dimmed and blurred—the eyes ache and you're nervous—don't feel despondent—see

F. W. LAUFER

OPTICIAN, 487 Fourteenth Street, bet. Broadway and Washington, OAKLAND



SIX INDICTMENTS FOR PROFITEERING

52,000 Pounds of Sugar Bought for 19 Cents a Pound and Sold for 26 1/2 Cents

New York—Several indictments charging profiteering in sugar were returned in Federal court here May 28. One indictment charged the Economy Wholesale Grocers Company and Abraham Gladstone of Chicago with having sold in New York on May 1 50,000 pounds at 24 cents. They are alleged to have bought the sugar for 15 1/2 cents.

Another indictment charged D. O. Netter of New York and Morris Spirit of Waterbury, Conn., with having sold at 26 1/2 cents a pound 52,000 pounds of sugar which it was alleged cost them less than 19 cents.

Children-Johnson, Inc., and Charles H. Scott, of New York, were indicted on a charge of dealing in sugar without a license.

The indictments alleged profiteering were all returned under the Lever act. In the case of Netter & Spirit was alleged that they had bought their sugar from Warren N. Hall & Co. of Waterbury.

Armin W. Riley, special assistant to Attorney-General Palmer, in charge of the profiteering investigation here, announced that after a conference with prominent hat dealers he had obtained their promise to slash straw hat prices immediately.

Straw hat prices are always cut after the first of the season. The enormous profits from sales at the opening of the season enables the merchant to cut the price later and avoid carry over on the stock.

Riley announced that retail grocers had agreed to conform to all price fluctuations of the wholesale market.

SUGAR HELD FOR PRICE RISE, BOARD IS TOLD

New York—The American sugar business is in the hands of three or four persons there is a big "invisible" supply of the commodity somewhere in the United States and 1,000,000 tons of the cane product are stored in Cuba for a higher price, were cardinal facts in the testimony of witnesses May 26 before the Lusk joint executive committee determining the influence of high prices on social unrest.

A flat statement that American banks had lent \$250,000,000 to Cuban sugar concerns "for holding sugar," made by one of the witnesses, lost much of its force when the testifier admitted he could not swear to the loan as a fact.

George H. Finlay, sugar broker at 82 Wall street, admitted "there is a very large invisible supply in this country, very much larger than it has even been at any time in the past." He, too, rapped the Federal Administration for inaction on the Cuban government offer of 6 1/2-cent sugar, now selling at 25 to 30 cents a pound.

As remedies for the present situation, the witness recommended 90-day rationing, a periodical fixing of price, regardless of cost, and a cut down on candy eating.

DOCTORS FACE LIQUOR RATION BY UNITED STATES RULING

Washington—In an effort to defeat the "indiscriminate sale" of liquor on physicians' prescriptions, Commissioner Williams of the Bureau of Internal Revenue issued a ruling May 28 limiting the number of permits allowed each physician to 100 for each three months, except with "good cause."

The order makes it obligatory on the part of the physicians to show where the liquor has gone before more prescription blanks will be issued by the bureau.

Officials said while expecting a "flood of protests," such an order was "clearly within the administrative provisions of the Volstead act."

"We believe that reputable physicians will not object to advising the government of the nature of their requirement when more than 100 permits are needed for three months," Williams said. "Prohibition agents, of course, must use judgment in issuing new books of permits or withholding them. They will not refuse to issue them where a physician is dealing with an epidemic or where his practice is that of a specialist."

MOONSHINERS MAKE \$6000 DAILY PROFIT

St. Louis, Mo.—Two alleged moonshiners caught here were netting nearly \$6000 a day profit, according to government agents.

Subject of Interest
The last in Parliament had made her first speech.

"What did she say?" asked some. "What did she wear?" demanded others.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

WARNING SOUNDED BY PROHIBITION AGENT

Moonshining Getting Beyond Control in Old Virginia

Roanoke, Va.—W. B. Slusser, federal prohibition agent for the western district of Virginia, sounded a warning that "unless the public soon realizes the seriousness of the situation and co-operates with us, the making of whiskey in this section of the state is soon going to get beyond control."

Mr. Slusser states that since March 1, there had been enough of malt shipped into a certain county of this district to make 150,000 gallons of corn whiskey, and that this malt has been used, it would take approximately 50,000 bushels of meal to go along with it.

This was brought out by the fact that in checking up, only six small country stores within a radius of thirty miles of Roanoke, Mr. Slusser discovered that 1,215 bushels of meal were on hand in these stores. Considering that a bushel of meal will last the average family for quite a while, the officials think that meal is being stored in large quantities for use in making whiskey, although they admit that a large part of it is for sale for legitimate purposes. This amount of meal on hand, it is said, would make 3,645 gallons of whiskey.

The public, seeing where officers have destroyed 100 gallons of whiskey think that they have made a big dent in the blockaders' actions, he said, but they do not stop to consider that during the time it takes to cut up a still and confiscate this amount of whiskey, several more stills may be getting into commission, and several times this amount of whiskey made during the same time.

As soon as a revenue officer alights from a train, it is said, all blockaders in the neighborhood know of it through some mysterious underground messages that are flashed broadcast. They then go to a place where they have reason to believe a still is in operation, and if they are fortunate enough to find it in operation, destroy the thicket and cut up the still. By that time the word has been passed, and by the time they arrive at their next objective, they find only burning embers to show where the still was in operation, but the offenders have moved.

"The situation is mighty serious," said Mr. Slusser, "and unless we can get the public to realize it and help us in running down the blockaders, the situation is apt to go from under our control."

LEVI P. MORTON WILL BEQUEATH \$10,000,000

Washington—An estate estimated at \$10,000,000 is disposed of in the will of Levi P. Morton, former vice-president of the United States, which was filed in the Federal District Court here for probate. The document was executed June 29, 1910, and was modified by codicils of March 30, 1911; June 4, 1911, and June 24, 1911. Morton died recently at his home near Poughkeepsie, N. Y., at the age of 96 years. Money and personal effects are variously divided among members of Morton's family and servants, either as cash bequests, or held in trust by the trustees for annual distribution.

BATHING RESORT FOR BALD-HEADED STATESMEN

Washington—Bare legs and scanty one-piece bathing suits will be permitted this summer at Chesapeake Bay, the capital's seashore resort. Officials May 25 agreed to disregard as precedents the prohibitory orders issued at Coney Island and Atlantic City against daring bathing costumes.

"It's silly to put the ban on bare legs," they said, "and if any of the girls want to cut the high cost of dressing the police won't say a word."

RETIRED OAKLAND MAN MEETS DEATH IN EAST

Omaha, Neb.—Charles McFadden, a retired Oakland business man, was instantly killed at the Union Depot here today when he stepped from a Northwestern train into the path of an oncoming railroad motor car. He boarded the train to say good-bye to his wife and daughter, who were leaving for Carroll, Ia.

Note: The City Directory of Oakland or this city does not contain the name of Charles McFadden, retired business man.)

AMERICA HAS COAL AVAILABLE FOR 7,000 YEARS

Chicago—The United States is in no danger of exhausting its coal supplies in the near future, for about 7,000 years' supply is available, S. M. Darling of the Bureau of Mines told the twelfth annual convention of the International Railway Fuel Association May 25. He estimates the supply of "minable" coal at 3,653,637,100,000 tons. Last year's consumption, he said, was 530,000,000 tons.

PROFITEERING IN WOOL IS CHARGE

Company's Gain From Sales Said to Have Been Thirty-five Per Cent

New York—The American Woolen Company was charged with profiteering in an indictment returned here May 26 by the Federal Grand Jury. With the American Woolen Company of New York were indicted the American Woolen Company of Boston and William M. Wood, president of both companies.

The first count in the indictment charged the company with the sale on January 7, 1920, of 79 yards of cloth, which cost \$2.25 a yard, for \$3.67 1/2 a yard. Another count alleged that a piece of cloth which cost \$1.52 a yard was sold on January 12, 1920, for \$3.25 a yard.

It developed, Assistant District Attorney H. A. Smyth said, that the company was receiving 35 per cent profit above cost, although Wood claimed the profit proposed by the company for its 2920 business was 12 1/2 per cent. The total amount of profits which the company was realizing, he said, exceeded "on an average from 300 to 400 per cent those of 1919."

The Lever act was declared constitutional as a war measure, in an opinion handed down by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in the case of C. A. Weed & Co., Buffalo, clothiers, charged with profiteering.

Washington—The Supreme Court was asked May 26 by the Government to expedite a decision on appeals from Federal Court decrees in Colorado, holding unconstitutional portions of the Lever act designed to prevent profiteering. The proceedings grew out of injunctions granted the A. T. Lewis & Son Dry Goods Company enjoining enforcement of the statute.

"Some Federal courts which have passed upon the legislation in question have upheld its constitutionality, while others have ruled adversely," the Government's motion said. "The result is much confusion and uncertainty, to the embarrassment of the Government and the public."

"BONE DRY" LAW CAUSED DEATH, WILL ASSERTS

Portland, Ore.—Dr. George L. Toel, elderly citizen of Dallas, Ore., declared in 1916, when the "bone dry" law became effective in Oregon that his death would soon result because of his being deprived of his beer, to which he had been accustomed forty-five years. Feeling that way about it, he made a will in which he said that in case his death resulted from a stomach affliction due to lack of beer, a copy of the will should be handed to all Portland breweries "to assist them in showing how he was murdered by the prohibitionists." Dr. Toel died here in Portland Thursday May 27. The breweries have been closed more than three years. His estate consisted only of personal effects, according to beneficiaries under the will of 1916.

MURDERER OF WIFE AND DAUGHTER TO HANG

George C. Williams was found guilty of murder in the first degree by a jury of two women and ten men in Superior Judge Louis Ward's Court yesterday. He will be sentenced Tuesday to be hanged. The jury was out over two hours.

Williams on the night of February 7 shot and killed his wife and his stepdaughter, Rose Alives, 23 years old, at Seventeenth and Church.

The shooting followed quarrels between Williams and his wife, who had sued him for divorce.

Williams plea was temporary insanity. He was defended by attorneys H. C. Faulkner and Kenneth Green. Assistant District Attorney Stanislaus Riley prosecuted.

METHODISTS CHANGE RELIGION TO SUIT THE TIMES

Greensboro, N. C.—Ordination of women in the ministry of the Methodist Protestant Church is provided for in a change in the discipline adopted May 28 by the general conference of the church at its session here. There was little opposition to the proposal.

Santa Cruz—Charles Poppe, mining man, who operated in Mexico fourteen years and fell into the clutches of Francisco Villa, bandit chief, on three occasions, died here May 28, aged 82. He was a native of New York. Poppe told of twice buying his release from the outlaw chieftain, once for \$1000 and again for \$800. Held up a third time, he was unable to pay, and Villa had him strung up and left to die. A Mexican formerly employed by Poppe cut him down, revived him and he escaped to Mexico City, going from near Orizaba to the capital city by rail.

THE SECRET OUT

Elder Sister—Would you rather be fair or dark-skinned? Ethel (cuttingly)—Well, you ought to know—you've been both.

Answers. London.

YOUTHS ACCUSED OF BOOTLEGGING

Liquor Obtained by Night Raids on Cellars of Claremont Homes—Cache Made in Hills

Berkeley—Six youths, members of families in the fashionable Claremont district, have been apprehended by the police and have confessed to being the principals in a bootlegging conspiracy that has entailed the disposition of more than \$11,000 worth of spirituous liquors. The liquor was obtained by night raids upon cellars of homes in the Claremont district.

The boys range in age from 15 to 18 years. Their names were not made public by the police and none of them have been charged with a formal complaint. They are members of prominent Claremont families.

The police began a search for liquor thieves several weeks ago when C. C. Hillis, 2833 Ashby avenue, complained that his home had been burglarized and liquor worth \$200 taken. His loss included five bottles of whiskey, one demijohn of brandy and four bottles of wine. He said the cellar of his home had been raided while the family was out of the city.

A second complaint came from Edward Cooper, 2933 Russell street, who reported the loss of one bottle of whiskey, one bottle of gin and one bottle of wine. E. J. Snider, 6426 Regent street, reported that his home had been robbed of 50 quarts of wine. A number of liquor thefts were reported from other homes in the vicinity.

Suspicion fell upon the six boys when they remained away from their homes one night. Their excuse was that the automobile in which they were riding had broken down and kept them from reaching home. Later they were traced to a rendezvous in the hills back of the Claremont Hotel, where it was discovered they had cached the liquor until either they sold or drank it.

The boys were not locked up by the police, but were allowed to return to their homes. It has not yet been decided, according to Chief of Police August Vollmer, whether they will be charged and sent to the Detention House.

1,500 TEACHERS IN STATE QUIT POSTS IN YEAR

Sacramento—Nearly 1,500 California teachers have resigned from the public schools within 12 months, according to Will C. Wood, State Superintendent of Public Instruction. "The shortage is most acute," said Wood, who added that it probably would be necessary to close some of the country schools later in the year because of lack of teachers.

PROBLEM OF GOOD HIGHWAYS

Becoming One of Increasing Importance Because of Changes in Methods of Travel.

The road problem of the country is becoming one of ever-increasing importance, largely because of the changes in methods of travel which enable the city man to reach farther and farther into the country district. He does this first from a business or economic standpoint, and second, from a pleasure-seeking standpoint. In an exactly similar manner, the farmer is getting better and better roads. They enable him to get to the city markets with his produce, whether that produce may be something requiring frequent trips, such as milk to a creamery, garden truck to market, or staple products to be hauled in their proper season. The better the roads, the cheaper he can haul his produce and the quicker he can do so, resulting in a saving of time, and the better choice he has of market conditions.

ESSENTIAL POINTS OF ROADS

Concrete Highways Reduce Pull, Increase the Load and Shorten Time of Delivery.

Concrete roads reduce the pull, increase the load and shorten the time of travel. With the quality of permanence added, the price paid becomes an investment instead of a loss.

BEST FOR MARKETING CROPS

Farmers Enabled to Haul Produce When Prices Are Highest If Highways Are Improved.

Good roads give a wider choice of time for marketing crops. If roads were kept in condition to permit travel and hauling at all times and in all kinds of weather, farmers would not have to rush their produce to market in seasons of good roads, but could haul it when prices were highest and when their crops did not demand attention.

A Patient Driver

"I think you ran over a man a moment ago," said the taxi passenger.

"Do you?" asked the chauffeur. "I'll look in the papers tomorrow morning and see."—Ex.

1 KILLED, 3 HURT BY WILD AUTO

Truck Catches Men Crawling Out of Manhole on Grant Avenue Hill

San Francisco—One man was instantly killed and three others seriously injured May 26 at Bush street and Grant avenue, when a loaded motor truck driven by Richard O'Brien, 3280 Twenty-third street, dashed down Grant avenue when the brakes failed to work.

Dead: Marshall T. Jones, Fruitvale.

Injured: Fred Armistead, New Harbor Hotel; internal injuries. Walter Ward, 2031 Fifty-seventh avenue, Oakland; crushed leg, internal injuries. Samuel Madison, internal injuries.

O'Brien said he pulled out of Grant avenue and Pine street and as he started down the Grant avenue hill the brakes failed to hold. O'Brien shouted warning to passing motorists.

Jones and his companions, who are employed by the Pacific Telephone Company, were working in a manhole on Bush street Ward and Armistead climbed up and before they could warn Jones the truck came upon them, crushing Jones against the manhole and running them down. O'Brien told the police he turned into Bush street to follow the traffic. He said the truck nearly overturned as he rounded the corner.

Ward and Armistead were taken to the Harbor Emergency Hospital. Madison was picked up by a passing motorist and taken to a private hospital.

The truck is owned by John Carlin, a contractor at 77 Hoff street.

CAPITALIST IS CHARGED WITH FRAUD ATTEMPT

San Luis Obispo Man Files Suit Against Wealthy Financier

San Luis Obispo—Sensational charges were made in a suit filed May 25 by Edward Wineman, wealthy landowner and financier of this city, against Clarence D. Hillman, capitalist of Pasadena and owner of the Estrella ranch in this county. Kay McKay, D. J. Walsh, Arthur C. K. Becker, et al. In the complaint, Wineman charges that Hillman, McKay, Walsh and Becker have defrauded him of a mortgage on the Estrella ranch secured by a \$400,000 note of Hillman's.

The complaint alleges that on March 20, Mr. and Mrs. Wineman were in San Francisco, and that they were persuaded by Hillman and his associates to go with them to Seattle, Wash., where they were to investigate a certain timber tract of 2,700 acres near Olympia, with the object of purchasing it. While they were there, it alleges, the defendants secured the signature of Mrs. Wineman to a blank form, telling her that it was an uncompleted form of satisfaction of mortgage and that they could not pay the \$400,000 indebtedness to Mr. Wineman unless Mrs. Wineman signed the instrument and left it with her husband.

Wineman came to this county, where he filed suit to have the transaction declared null and void and praying the court to decree that Wineman and his wife are still the owners of the promissory note and mortgage.

With the filing of the complaint a restraining order has been issued by the Superior Court, hearing on which will come up June 1.

COLOMBIA MINES ATTRACT ATTENTION

A story of untold wealth in the platinum mines of Colombia are related here by Lieutenant M. V. Campbell, formerly attached to the United States Marines, who has just returned from the South American republic.

"Platinum was selling for \$3 a pound down there 100 years ago," said Campbell. "The natives once used it to counterfeit silver dollars."

"Recently a New York friend of mine went there with a \$25,000 shoestring and cleaned up \$700,000 in a few months. Do you blame me for figuring on going back?"

Campbell has been interested in mining in Colombia since his discharge from the Marine Corps.

BINGHAMTON CLOTHIERS GUILTY OF PROFITEERING

Syracuse, N. Y.—Weed's Inc., Binghamton clothiers, tried in United States Court under Justice Martin T. Manton here, were found guilty May 28 on all of eight counts in a Federal indictment charging them with profiteering.

The Court imposed a fine of \$31,000 upon the firm.

This fine will no doubt be paid by profits derived from the consumer, and the firm will continue doing business at the same old stand.

Six counts covered sales actually made, and a fine of \$5,000 was imposed for each of them.

Golden State News TERSELY TOLD

Isleton—By a vote of 81 to 3 the Isleton, Georgiana, Brannan and Onondus Island Grammar School districts have decided upon consolidation.

Santa Cruz—More than 300 people were present May 26 at the opening dinner and grand ball at the New St. George. The Stanford jazz orchestra furnished the music for the ball and there were many entertainers from San Francisco.

San Francisco—While playing on a miniature wharf at Mountain lake, in the Presidio, near Thirteenth avenue and Lake street, Heber Witham, Jr., an 8-year-old boy, fell into the water and died at the Marine Hospital a few hours after he had been rescued. The child was hte son of Heber Witham, a chauffeur, of 730 Twenty-eighth avenue.

Sacramento—According to W. Egilbert, one of the largest rice growers in California, there will be about the same acreage planted to rice in California this year as last season, and while the water shortage is likely to be acute its distribution and an absence of waste will see the rice planter through.

Santa Ana—Lieutenant Hutchinson, naval aviator, was injured at Newport Mesa, seven miles from here, when an airplane in which he and Gunner Reusshall were making a trial flight, fell 100 feet. Hutchinson suffered a compound fracture of the right leg and cuts about the face and shoulders. Reusshall escaped injury.

San Francisco—Mrs. Bridget Ward, 84 years old, was instantly killed by a Western Pacific train at San Leandro. The woman was a patient at the Alameda County Infirmary and had wandered away from the place. Members of the train crew say she stepped on the tracks when the train was but a few feet away. She had been at the infirmary a number of years.

San Francisco—William F. Miller, 62 years old, was discovered in his room at 1839 Lake street with a bullet wound through his head and a revolver on the bed beside him. He apparently had been dead several hours when found by his physician, Dr. William Harriett, who became alarmed and started a search for Miller when the latter failed to keep an appointment. The police know nothing of possible relatives. Miller had been ill for more than a year and, according to Dr. Harriett, had become greatly discouraged.

Bay Point—Fire destroyed lumber valued at \$50,000 in the yards of the Coos Bay Lumber Company early May 27. According to C. B. Johnson, manager of the plant, and William Denman, receiver, none of the operating units of the mill property was damaged. The fire sprang from sparks which were expelled from the exhaust pipe of a small automobile used in hauling trucks about the yards. John Larsen, night watchman, tried to extinguish the fire with buckets of water, but the blaze got away from him.

Bakersfield—C. H. Pledger, charged with violating the Mann act, and Rosa Roberts and Viola Connor, both married, charged with conspiracy to violate the Mann act, are held here pending further action by the Federal authorities at Fresno, where they were arrested. Another man is said to have been implicated by the statements of the women here, who say that they left their husbands and children in Rancho, Texas, and accompanied the two women to California. The second man is said to have left the trio in Los Angeles.

Fresno—Vera Miller, aged about 35 years, is dead, and his wife and sister-in-law, Miss Esther Bird, are wounded, as a result, the police say, of shots fired by Miller May 26. According to them, Miller was about to be sued for divorce. He went to the home of his mother at Landsay, Tuare county, entered the room where his wife and her sister were and began firing a revolver, the police say. When he had fired all but one of the cartridges in his pistol, wounded his wife three times and Miss Bird once, he turned his weapon upon himself, the officers declared. Mrs. Miller's injuries are serious.

Palo Alto—Silas W. Lauder, a member of the volunteer fire department of San Francisco and for 50 years a grain merchant in that city, died May 26 at his home in Palo Alto after an illness of two months. Funeral services were held at the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. T. Vandervort, at 10 o'clock a. m. The Odd Fellows of San Francisco, of which the deceased was a member, conducted the services at the grave at Cypress Lawn Cemetery. Lauder was 72 years of age and a native of Regate, Vermont. He came to San Francisco more than 60 years ago. For the last 14 years he has lived in Palo Alto.

Unqualified Indorsement

"Are you in favor of votes for women?"

"Why ask such a question at this late day?" inquired Senator Sargent in return. "How can a statesman hope to get em if he isn't in favor of 'em?"—Washington Star.

BOY SCOUTS (Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

AID INJURED COASTERS

While First-Class Scout Fred Turton and Tenderfoot Dwight Scoville of Troop No. 7, White Plains, N. Y., were on a hike they were given the opportunity to show their knowledge of first aid.

As the scouts walked over the hills they witnessed the running into a tree of a 12-foot flexible flyer with its occupants, three men of Scarsdale, all bankers. One of the men hit the tree full force, being made unconscious. Another skidded on his left side for some distance on the sharp ice, his left leg being broken by coming into contact with a tree, his left ear being almost cut off and receiving a black eye. The third man was not hurt very severely.

Scouts Turton and Scoville immediately ran to the victims and demonstrated their knowledge of first aid. Scout Turton carried the unconscious man on a sleigh to the golf clubhouse, where he finally brought him to with the use of resuscitation methods. Scout Scoville in the meanwhile helped the other two men by the use of bandages, etc. The injured men were deeply appreciative of the efforts of the boys and have become firm believers in scouting.

BOY SCOUTS GOVERN A CITY.

For two hours the city fathers of Berkeley, Cal., took orders from the mayor and council of Boy Scouts as an interesting practical lesson in government. "Mayor" Leonard Kerter said afterward:

"This would be my program if I were mayor of my city:

"I would urge playgrounds—plenty of them, places where boys could play without getting into mischief. I would have instructors, too, to teach the kids to play right."

"I would have free gymnasiums and swimming pools. If boys could swim all they wanted to, they wouldn't get into trouble along other lines."

"Then I'd build a big municipal yacht harbor, where the boys could canoe and learn all about boats and the sea."

"I'd plant trees on all the streets, and let the boy scouts care for them. And I'd plant all the barren hills to forests. Then the other boys and the scouts could learn all about the woods, and trails and squirrels and animals and birds close at hand."

"Then I'd try to get everybody to help everybody else—like us scouts, to do a 'good turn daily.' You see, that'd make my city about the best in the whole world."

SCOUTMASTERSHIP.

Three thousand new scoutmasters have recently accepted commissions. Troop leadership is a new experience to them. It can be a wonderful experience. In it is a call for the thing that makes a great captain of soldiers. In it is a call for certain qualities of fatherhood; fatherhood that develops resource in its boyhood; that neither neglects and ignores on the one hand nor shields and mollycoddles on the other.

In it is the brotherhood of outdoors—something in which the span of a slightly elder life overlaps and splices into the span of somewhat younger lives.

But as these qualities are applied in scouting, troop leadership is a new experience. There isn't a word, except scoutmastership, which conveys the flavor exactly. Captain, dad, pal, guide, comrade, teacher, all these relationships develop attributes of the troop leader—none of them embodies the new blend of masculine experience that awaits one as a boy scoutmaster.

SCOUTS' INTERNATIONAL MEET.

"A unique event in the history of the scout movement will be staged at Olympia next summer from July 30 to August 7, when the Boy Scouts' International Jamboree will be celebrated," says James E. West, chief scout executive.

"This Jamboree will include demonstrations of scouting and woodcraft activities, scout handicrafts exhibit, a Boy Scout zee, international competitions for the world's scout champion-ship and 'grand displays' twice daily in the arena. The Jamboree is being organized under the direction of Lieutenant General Baden-Powell."

Every troop of Boy Scouts of America is urged to bring at least one pet along with it. The scenic displays will illustrate firefighting, ambulance work, physical training, trekking, bridge building, etc. There will also be individual competitions.

GOOD TURNS OF THE SCOUTS.

Troop No. 1, Gorton, Conn., delivers and gives coal to a needy family. Scout Troop No. 1 of Cairo, N. Y., is not selfish. It enlarged a pool to make a swimming hole for the younger children of the town.

Beaver Falls, Pa., Troop 8 is composed entirely of foreigners, but its members are intensely patriotic. Deeds for their homes and parents head their good turn reports every week.

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LADIES' & GENTS' Straw, Panama and Fancy HATS made new; just mail your old hat to us and we will return it like new.

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LABORATORY, X-RAY, HYDRO-THERAPY, SURGERY OBSTETRICS and HOSPITAL MANAGEMENT. Students receive Room, Board, Laundry, Text Books, and Uniform, during entire course. School select and refined. Comfortable home influence. Enrollment now in progress.

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TESTIFIED BEFORE A JURY In Oakland Police Court No. 2, May 8, 1919

That the FONG WANG HERB TEA has successfully cured Stomach Trouble, Kidney and Bladder Complaints, Chronic Cough, Gouty and Rheumatic Pains, Nervousness, Headaches, and many other ailments. In the history of the local courts there have been scores of testimonies for this tea. Among the witnesses were Mr. John Smith, Mr. McDonald, Mr. Giacomo Giacchino and Mr. D. G. Galt. Their addresses may be obtained at the office of

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The Reason Friend—Why do you prefer comedy roles? Movie Actress—I've got pretty teeth, you know—Film Fun.

The Job We Are Here For A pessimist and an optimist were discussing life from their different viewpoints. "I really believe," said the former, "that I could make a better world myself."

"Sure!" returned the optimist. "That's what we are here for. Now, let us get to work and do it."—Boston Transcript.

Georgette and Tricotine "Tricotine, I hear some silly girl is going to marry Algy."

"Isn't it ridiculous?" "Well, I don't know what to say, Georgette. I'm the girl."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

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\$1 DOWN
SALE

Our Dollar Day

\$1 DOWN
SALE

Is Appreciated

People have rushed us beyond the greatest expectation. We have had hundreds at our store who have secured the very finest garments on these low terms. Come yourself tomorrow; come in the early days and secure early choice. Wonderful savings. Remember, everything REDUCED.

The dollar is still worth as much with us. It is doing the same service it has done in the past. It is outfitting everyone who participates in this sale in the finest, most satisfactory garments. Remember with our big reductions in every department; all you pay is \$1 down, then small weekly payments. NOTHING IS SIMPLER OR EASIER.

WHAT \$1 WILL DO TOMORROW

Every Article has been greatly reduced in Price

\$1⁰⁰ is all you pay to secure it

Pay \$1 Down

THEN SMALL WEEKLY PAYMENTS AND YOU HAVE YOUR
UNLIMITED CHOICE OF THE BEST MADE AND MOST
STYLISH APPAREL FOR WOMEN.

Pretty Waists Fur Scarfs
Silk Petticoats Nifty Skirts
LATEST SUITS STYLISH DRESSES
Many Coats Sporting Apparel

EVERY ITEM HAS FIRST BEEN REDUCED IN PRICE
\$1 (ONE DOLLAR) DOWN AND SMALL WEEKLY
AMOUNTS PAYS THE BILL

EASTERN OUTFITTING COMPANY

581 14th Street, OAKLAND

THE TERMINAL

GEO. W. RYAN Publisher and Editor

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY.
Established in 1902.
Legal City and County Paper.

BANKS PREACH INDUSTRIAL IDEA

The banks of the United States today are exerting every effort to stem the tide of extravagance in this nation and hold down the cost of living.

Banks are refusing loans for speculative purposes and urging the public to save and produce.

The leading banks of the nation are doing their utmost to encourage industrial development which means the production of new wealth from mines, farms, oil, waterpower, resources, timber, shipping and like industries.

Banks are educating the people to the "industrial idea" for they realize that our future prosperity depends on successful operating industries.

TO CRIPPLE NEWSPAPERS NEXT

The present congress has several bills before it to levy special taxes upon newspaper publishers in addition to those they pay in common with other manufacturers. One of these bills which seems to be rewarded with considerable favor, is the one which provides 10 per cent tax upon advertising in all newspapers and magazines having a circulation of 5000 or more. It seems the object of the bill is not only to raise revenue, but to reduce newsprint consumption, by compelling advertisers to reduce their space. That is to say, the prime object is not so much to secure revenue for Uncle Sam, as to reduce the revenues of the newspapers, at a time when blank news prices compel publishers to secure added income to their business or shut up shop.—Hastings, Nebraska, Democrat.

WHAT THE SOLDIER BONUS BILL PROVIDES

The soldier bonus bill passed by the House provides a cash bonus for men who served in the military or naval forces during the world war of \$1 a day for each day of service for men who did not go overseas and \$1.25 a day for each day of service for men who served overseas. No cash bonus for men who served in the United States is to exceed \$500 and no bonus for men who served overseas is to exceed \$25.

In lieu of a cash bonus the service men may choose a paid up insurance policy, federal aid in the purchase of a farm or suburban home, or vocational education. The cash bonus is not payable before January 1, 1921.

Political Announcements



James N. Long

CANDIDATE FOR
Republican Nomination
For Member of
ASSEMBLY 18th District
Primary Election Aug. 31, 1920

NOTICE TO VOTERS

A new and complete Registration of Voters is required by law during the year 1920. Every person entitled thereto must register thirty days before an election at which he or she desires to vote. Registration for the purpose of voting at Municipal Elections for towns of the Sixth class, closes March 12th, 1920. Registration for the purpose of voting at Presidential Primary Election closes April 3rd, 1920. Registration for the purpose of voting at August Primary Election closes July 1st, 1920. Registration for the purpose of voting at General Election closes October 2nd, 1920. You may register with the County Clerk or any of his deputies. Dated: January 20th, 1920. J. H. WELLS, County Clerk of Contra Costa County, State of California. The following are registration deputies: A. H. MacKinnon, Frank Conlon and Mrs. Grace E. Castner, El Cerrito. J. Sandwick and W. H. Williams, Grant. Geo. E. Valencia and Frank Silva, San Pablo. Mrs. Marie Smith, Rodeo.



Down to the last drop "Red Crown" is high-grade gasoline. It is uniform throughout, giving full power to your engine for every mile of the road.

"Red Crown" is all-refinery gasoline with the full and continuous chain of boiling points. It is made to meet the requirements of your engine. Look for the "Red Crown" sign before you fill.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(California)

A Shortage of Gasoline Threatens

Eliminate every waste such as unnecessary idling of the motor and poor adjustment of the carburetor. Demand for gasoline is growing faster than the supply. Knowing the facts, help conserve gasoline. Use what you must; waste none.



The Gasoline
of
Quality

E. N. TENBROOK, Special Agt., Standard Oil Co., Richmond, Cal.

Get the Best
TRY ALLEN'S

New MEAT

327 217
Macdonald MARKET Telephone

(In connection with the Richmond Co-Operative Store)
CLIFFORD A. ALLEN, Prop.
The Market Where You Pay For Just What You Get—
EVERY PENNY COUNTS

Gus Johnson's QUICK LUNCH
and ICE CREAM PARLOR

New Soda Fountain, New Fixtures, We Can Please You
119 MACDONALD AVENUE

When you are thinking of some place to go to get a good meal
TRY GUS'S QUICK LUNCH.

Gus has a fine trade and serves the best the market affords at reasonable prices.

119 Macdonald Avenue—north side of Street—white front

TILDEN LUMBER CO.

E. M. TILDEN, President

Price --- Quality --- Service

Yards: Oakland Berkeley, Richmond, Crockett

Office and Mill: 15th St. and Nevin Ave. Phone Richmond 81

SUMMONS.

In the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California.
May E. Magnus, Plaintiff, vs. William Magnus, Defendant.

No. 8870.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, and the Complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of said County of Contra Costa.

The people of the state of California send greeting to William Magnus, Defendant.

You are hereby directed to appear and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above brought against you in the superior court of the county of Contra Costa, state of California, within ten days after the service on you of this summons, if served within this county; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment against you for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract or will apply to the court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the county of (SEAL) Contra Costa, State of California,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

No. 4800.

In the matter of the Estate of John Forsythe, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administratrix, with the will annexed, of the estate of John Forsythe, deceased, to the creditors of, and to all persons having claims against said decedent to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of Contra Costa, State of California, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to the said administratrix, at the office of C. A. Odell, Rooms 9 and 10, at 607 Macdonald Avenue, Richmond, California, the same being designated as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated May 20, 1920.
MINNIE FORSYTHE,
Administratrix, with Will Annexed, of
the estate of John Forsythe, Deceased.
C. A. Odell, Att. for Administratrix
m21jn18

this 16th day of February, A. D., 1920.

J. H. WELLS, Clerk.
By A. M. SOITO, Deputy Clerk.
C. A. Odell, Richmond, Cal., attor. for
plaintiff. may 23-july 30